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GOD'S Greatest Gift to Man IS HIS VISION.

Don't trifle with this precious gift by not heeding the dictates of nature. There is such a thing as wearing Spectacles when you shouldn't and not wearing them when you should.

When you first notice your eyes failing, or it seems a strain on them to read or do near work, consult an eye specialist—one that is permanently located and makes a specialty of the eye. This way you will have comfort, and save what money can't buy.

PROF. CHAMBERLAIN EYE SPECIALIST

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FLESHERTON STATION.

Another spell of Indian Summer this week. Grain is coming in lively now, lots of opposition. Three good buyers on the market every day, highest possible prices paid for all produce.

Miss Minnie Lawrence is very ill at present with heart disease and asthma but we hope soon to hear of her recovery.

About 9:30 o'clock on Monday evening Nov. 16th, fire broke out and destroyed Mr. Hugh McFadden's barn about one mile west of the six corners. Mr. McFadden was in the stable with the lantern and sat it down on a block in the feed room while he went out about 3 rods from the barn to feed his cows chop when he returned the flames were raging.

Mr. Jno. McDonald, S. Line, is working at Alex. McPherson's new house. Miss Snell and her two brothers, who have been suffering with lumbago and lung trouble, are improving.

Mr. P. Dow, D. Road, is very weak at present with cancer. We pray if he cannot be delivered from this terrible grasp, his sufferings may be relieved, and that he may look forward in faith to that rest which cannot be disturbed by pain.

Messrs Egan, Cook and Hogarth, our three merchants, have a fine display of goods.

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BIGGER & BETTER

than ever. With the end of October we wound up the best Months business we have had since we opened out in Durham. Enough for the past. NOW FOR THE FUTURE. We intend to make the next two months beat all previous records and we realize there is only one way to do it. Give a customer a good hundred cents worth of value for every dollar and he will come back again, try to take advantage of him once and the chances are he will never again enter the store. HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY every time, but when it is coupled with low prices it becomes invincible.

At this season of the year Everyone wants Boots and Shoes and the question is where to buy them. We always keep on hand a full Stock of the celebrated "Marsh's" make. They cost a little more money than the ordinary boot but who wouldnt pay the difference when they know what they are buying. We have regular customers who will not have any other make and it keeps us busy keeping up the STOCK. Whether you want them or not these prices will interest you.

Men's Wear

- Men's Heavy coarse Boots worth \$1.15 for 98c. Men's Heavy Grain Bincher's, ballast tongue, worth \$1.50 for \$1.25. Men's Fine Riveted Balls, Seamless, worth \$1.60 for \$1.35. Men's Fine Gaiters, Seamless, worth \$1.60 for \$1.40. Men's Fine Foxed Balls, Marsh's make, worth \$2.50 special \$1.98. Men's Fine Foxed Gaiters, " " " " \$2.00. Men's Heavy Kangaroo Balls leather lined worth \$3.50 special \$2.70. Men's Rubbers in all sizes both round and pointed toes.

MEN'S GRAIN LEATHER LONG BOOTS Genuine Milwaukee Oil Tan all sizes from 6 to 10, regularly sold at \$3.25 special at \$2.49 A SNAP.

Women's Wear

- Women's Tweed Slipper's worth 20c for 15c. Women's Leather Slipper's worth 50c for 38c. Women's Fine Riveted Bals worth \$1.15 for 98c. Women's Fine Oxfords Sizes 3 to 7 worth \$1.25 special at 95c. Women's Fine Dougala Buttoned, worth \$1.50 special at \$1.30. Women's Fine Laced or Buttoned Boots in either Grain or Pebble leather, regular \$1.50 for \$1.25. Women's Fine Dougala Laced Boots, sizes 3 to 10, regularly sold at \$1.50 special at \$1.25. Women's Fine Buttoned Boot, Pointed Toe, Large Buttons, regularly sold at \$3.25 special at \$2.70.

FOR CHILDREN'S WEAR

- Misses Heavy Riveted Boot worth \$1.00 special at 85c. Misses Fine Buttoned or Laced Boot Glove, Grain or Pebble leather, regularly sold at \$1.25 special \$1.12. Boy's Heavy Grain Boot, regularly sold at \$1.25 for 98c. Boy's Fine Foxed Bals Seamless, worth \$1.35 for \$1.10. Children's Riveted Boots, Buttoned or Laced, sizes 3 to 10, regularly sold at \$1.15, special at 95c. Women's, Misses, Boy's and Children's, Rubbers in all sizes.

BLANKETS

The weather has changed and a "blanket" talk should strike you about right. We've got them, all kinds all sizes and all prices. They were bought at 50% on Manufacturers prices and the margin on them is close. White Wool Blankets, size 56 by 76, worth \$2.50 pr special at \$1.98. White Super Wool Blankets, size 64 by 84, weight 7 lbs, worth \$3.50 at \$2.75. White Super All-wool Blankets, 56 by 76, regularly sold \$3.00 at \$2.45. Medium Grey Blankets, 68 by 88, 8 lbs, regularly sold \$4.50 at \$3.70. All-wool Grey Blankets, 56 by 76, regularly sold \$2.50 at \$1.90. Canvas Horse Blankets, wool lined, with strap and buckle, worth \$1.35 each for \$1.20. Brown Kersey Blankets, with strap and buckle, worth \$1.75 for \$1.60.

TEAS

We've a couple of Tea snaps that we'll put against any in town. Perhaps you think because we talk more about dry goods we dont sell good tea. Just try either of these and see. FINE CEYLON TEA Regularly sold at 35c lb, special at 4 lbs FOR \$1.00. GOOD ONES AT 15 and 18c. Fine Uncolored Japan Tea Directly imported by ourselves regularly sold at 25c lb. Snap at 8 lbs FOR \$2.00.

RAMSAY & MORLOCK CASH AND ONE PRICE CALDER'S BLOCK, LOWER TOWN.

AND G... The... of H... and of this... profit by the... has found... start in Hood... INSTITUTE... Directors of this bo... Fair Day, to arrang... and other busi... The me... Society was adjourn... night, to m... who wished to... Parties w... do well to call at the... nearly always... same day you call... notice in the paper... LAST.—A week... Grey County Com... will meet for the... photograph... a shadow as a rem... county Parliamen... The dehorning of catt... by our farmer... Dr. Tanner, V. S... kept quite busy... this class of operations... the practice the Dr. h... Rep... Ayton is now partly l... supplied by po... Venger's Mill. It has... Society, and a... Advances, from wh... pregoing material and... STRAW CUTTERS.—Me... bridge foundry ha... of work in straw... need of these... could call and inspect... from models seen in... to be well fitted for... CATTLE MOVING.—O... was brisk for y... went off lively, a... near Calgary... cows were not in mu... general aspect of th... with last year at th... gratifying. We hope... on a rising gra... DO YOU WANT A... The Toronto Morning... paper until you will... the REVIEW to Jan 1... Subscribe now and g... year free. It has... almost daily, and many... features. The... Secondary edition. Fo... two papers for \$1.35. A... A CURIOSITY.—W... Mrs. E. H. Halcomb, C... copy of the St. Lu... first, published a cou... the election. Several... adorned, or rather th... crossing readers, in the... impressions all over t... Kinley paper, of course... of blatant boasting of... lyal variance with the... torial matter. Last week an orphan... Lucas employed by M... succeeded in making H... Mr. Valentine Rescor's... the close of the week... trace of the thief and s... ting him in the neighb... ville. The boy was p... Ayton with Valentine's... drive. Once there he w... to Constable Umbach... Advance. AN INSTANTANEOUS... that the publishers... Herald and Weekly Sta... receiving weekly adju... a sweetly pathetic pres... Ophan's Prayer. We... noted artists and judg... wrote to a newspaper... when congratulation... pouring into the offic... Herald and Weekly Sta... include men famous all... out. VETERINARY INSUR... new law which came i... of livestock. It... into the United States... by a government ag... drian inspector at the p... Durham, we understand... and Mr. G. McK... some initiatory steps... pointment of our local... so that shippers will... on outlying towns for... tiffance. Mr. Wolfe's... make no drawback, se... able and trusted veteri... HUTTON'S HILL.—Th... tainment of the thirvin... in this place was held... This Sunday the offic... and the efficiency w... kept it at high water... difficulties. Mr. Wm... efficient chairman, and... as account of our local... An interesting feature... talking machine which... and young. Singing... the pupils made up a... and the scholars wer... coive prize books dist... Mr. Jansen. SIX FAX.—The conc... Monday evening was... ported and we hope s... land, Miss Stevens... great compass and has... der control. The char... pleasing. "The Land... interpreted with muc... "Jamie and Jeanie,"... hand of the two per... gray and gay by turn... up of "In the prent... would almost puzzle s... some of his comic se... north his audience, an... at his best in the pathe... Store" where the ut... words of Lenner were... We will end our notic... moral as we remember... Boys flying white-wi... them home; you cant do that with... have gone. Thoughtless unappreci... fall back dead, but God himself can... that's said.

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